

The Sunday Herald

Weekly National Intelligencer.
THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER
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THE SUNDAY HERALD
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The handsome new type in which THE SUNDAY HERALD appears is from the foundry of John G. Mengel & Sons, of Baltimore.

The foreign policy of this Administration has a way of turning up in the right place at the right time that is intensely annoying to its would-be censors.

The windly month of March is approaching, and the streets are still full of dangerous, heavy swinging signs, for the existence of which they is not the slightest excuse.

The jury that convicted West was entitled to the thanks of the community for adding to the security of homes and defenseless women against midnight powlers. Now let West get the heaviest sentence the law permits. The "technique of mind" dodge is played out.

The Sunday Herald has an absolute answer to some revelations about his father, says he "never saw any signs of the weakness of which Brown speaks." Perhaps the excommunicated does not consider it a weakness.

The lady who won the largest hat of the season was at "Prince Karl's." The hat was of costly materials and of the most delicate style of workmanship. A woman was seen wearing a hat very noticeable thing about the wearer was the fact that she showed off all the trimmings and ornaments of her hat.

The American Opera Company has a fine

collection of newspaper clippings of men in the District than those composing the Washington Schuetzen Verein, and we heartily sympathize with them, but feel confident they will be honorably vindicated.

"COL. FRED GRIMBLE" has an absolute answer to some revelations about his father, says he "never saw any signs of the weakness of which Brown speaks." Perhaps the excommunicated does not consider it a weakness.

The full holiday numbers of "Wide Awake" this week contain the first of the great issue on sex and the question of the morality of coitus.

Katherine MacColl has "Why the Devil's Not a Devil" in her column.

Andrew Jackson would scarcely have called Nicholas Blodle, for instance, to the head of the Treasury Department.

The grand closing attempt of Bell's comes to the exultant sympathy of the Supreme Court for his client was the most ridiculous incident of the telephone cases last week. Bell's monopoly, has ruthlessly crushed all competitors, and has refused to accept the use of valuable and convenient improvements because his profits would be diminished thereby. To exhibit him as a poor, persecuted wretch, and compare him to Pallas, Watt, or other martyrs to a great idea, goes to the very depths of absurdity.

We are glad to hear that there is a fair prospect for the passage of the joint resolution in the House changing Inauguration Day from the Fourth of March to the last Tuesday in April. This is the continual year comes on the day of the election of president, and Washington is disgraced in it. The reasons in favor of the change are so many and obvious that public opinion may be said to be practically unanimous in its behalf. It adds nearly two months to the short sessions of Congress and brings the inauguration ceremonies in the most delightful season of the year.

In another place in our columns will be found some facts about the present administration of the Pension Office, which show that while the Republican party has made political capital out of the pension laws, and has figured in the first Democratic administration to put the most liberal construction upon the pension laws, and to free them from some of the technical and arbitrary restrictions under which during Republic rule many worthies were prevented from obtaining pensions to which they were justly entitled.

The headline, "The Strikers' Boston," which began to appear last week as the "workers' men's strike drew near its natural death, was somewhat significant. The strikers had seemed to have a monopoly of the heating business for a time, but they take their turn as the victims in a general defeat. It is hardly likely now that any strike will be the heating-and-pounding strike again.

Public sympathy usually leaves the organized workers and goes to the "scabs" during these contests. The men who beat another because he doesn't choose to adopt their system belong to a stage of the world's history two or three centuries back. They are out of gear in the United States and the nineteenth century.

The Star suggests that the proposition to repeal the existing charter of street railways may bring the rights of existing street railways to the general reader and the young. Very acceptable, therefore, is the latest volume of G. P. Putnam's Sons' namely, "The Story of the Normans," told chiefly in relation to their conquests and illustrations. The discussions of Norman influence and related scenes are very interesting, but not the least interesting on that score is the narrative of the Norman conquests and the dramatic features of the narrative, in which it naturally abounds, and the grace of Mrs. Jefferds' illustrations.

"GOOD WORDS."

Pleasant Greetings to Our Esteemed Correspondents.

(From the Washington Post.)

THE SUNDAY HERALD appeared yesterday in a new dress, and it looks good and handsomely. The paper is well printed, and it is evident on every page that the printers have a sound knowledge of what they do.

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